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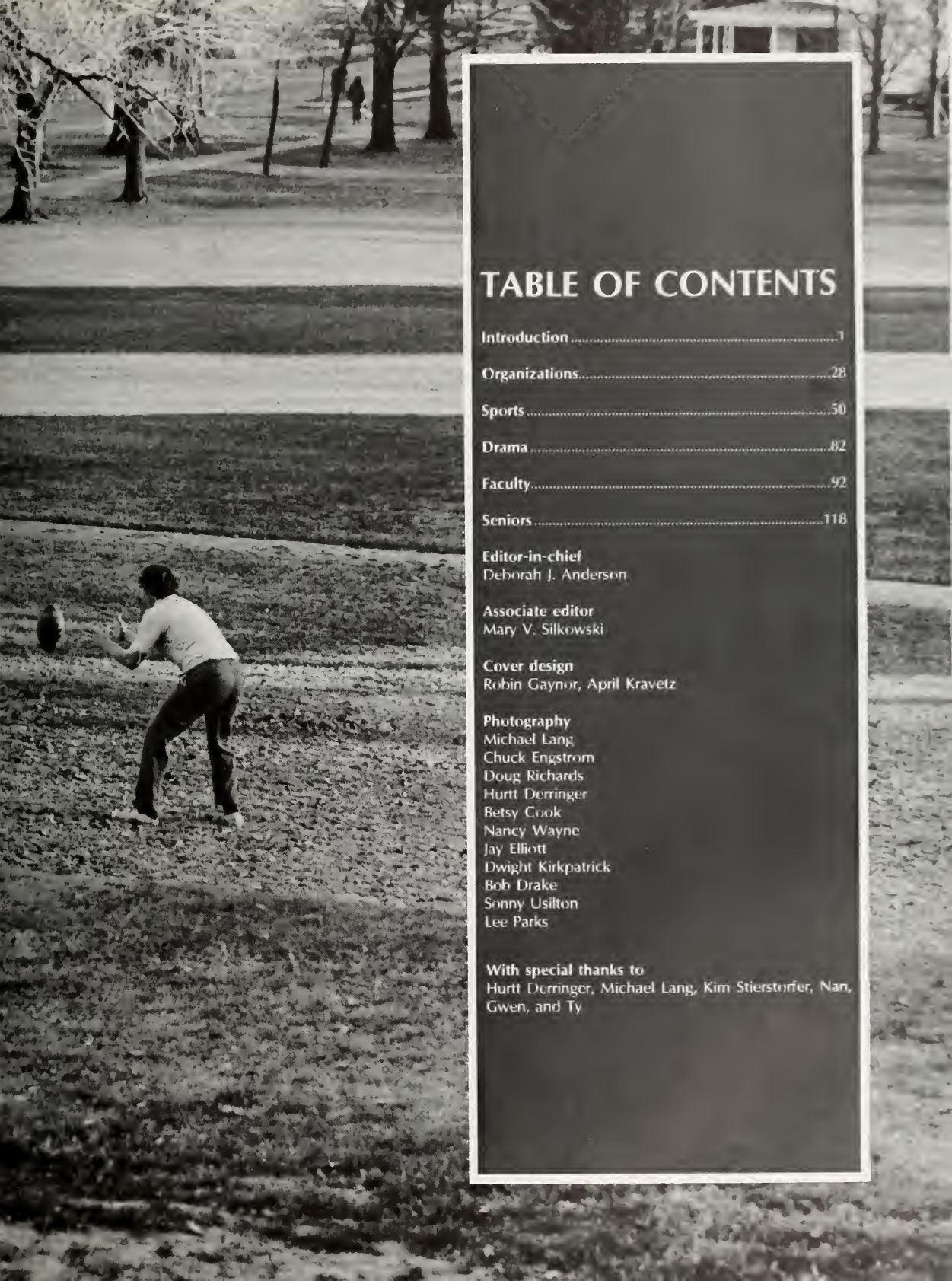
PEGASUS
1974

WASHINGTON COLLEGE
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND 21620



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With special thanks to
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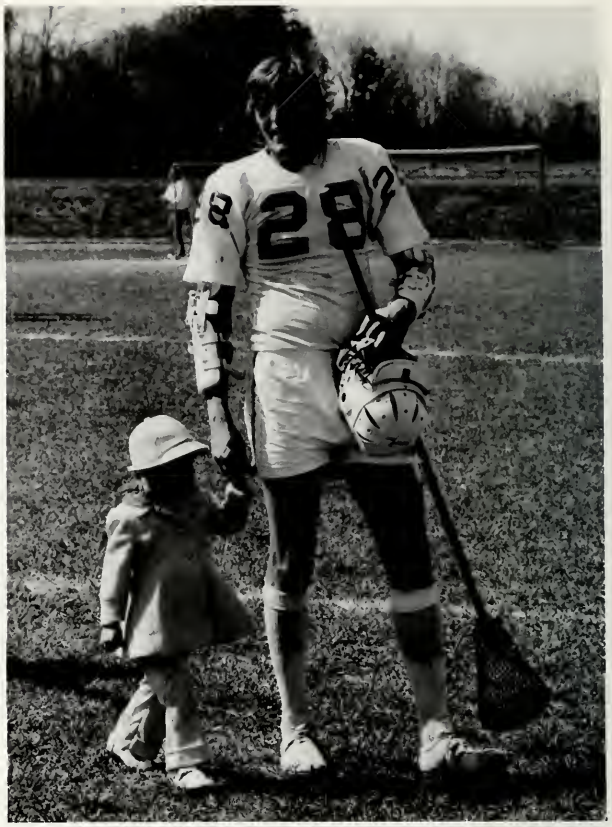
The Washington College experience has left its mark on each of us . . . tempered our individual characters, broadened our vistas, altered our perspectives. Chestertown, itself, unavoidably provides us with an unusual perspective of life. Colonial structures, weathered yet elegant, are hallmarks of other conflicts and achievements. Yet Washington College is not just tradition. It is a portent in a town where shopkeepers not only know your name and preferences, but being "at the college" assures credit and implies trust.

Mentally, we have been enlivened by exposure to the spectrum of academia where the tradition of liberal arts continues to exist. We are not confronted by technicalities nor are we rushed into decisions. The pace is slow but purposeful. Regulation is negligible, but we are challenged . . . however quietly . . . to discover and express what we have learned to be true.



Learning is not limited to the classroom. The myriad of students—their characters, their experience and talent, their attitudes—is often an uncredited source of exposure. An important tolerance towards the personalities of others is developed for self preservation in a college where smallness ensures an intimacy among the students.

Washington provides the opportunity to learn of people, to appreciate their wisdom with their foolishness, their dependability and their irresponsibility. We are given a unique experience to observe the drama of change and maturing of ourselves in others. We sweat together, trample each other on the dance floor. We laugh at each other through the foam of our beers . . . and hangovers. We sleep together and pull all nighters. This opportunity will never present itself again.

Washington College unavoidably malajusts its students in the most positive sense of the word, for we, indeed, are not victims of the environment confronting us. Here we have garnered strength to resist the compromise too often demanded of our principles and goals. Tolerance and liberality have been nurtured as we attuned our minds to an insatiable quest for new knowledge and experience. With such provisions, we must now apply a newly forged perspective to the real world.

"We at Washington College must never lose sight of the fact that we are an educational institution. For more than 192 years we have served our clientele well and faithfully. We have established our identity and our abilities. We cannot try to be all things to all people.

. . . **It is the spirit** that is important and a very real necessity to that spirit is to attempt by every means possible to show the student how to wonder why, how to set up an hypothesis and how to test the validity of his own conjectures. Everything is not known; in fact the more that is known, the more we realize that there are a great plenty of challenges in the realm of any discipline. Do not accept the trite phrase, the candied capsulized fraudulent labels—ask the responsible 'why' and do it in good spirit.

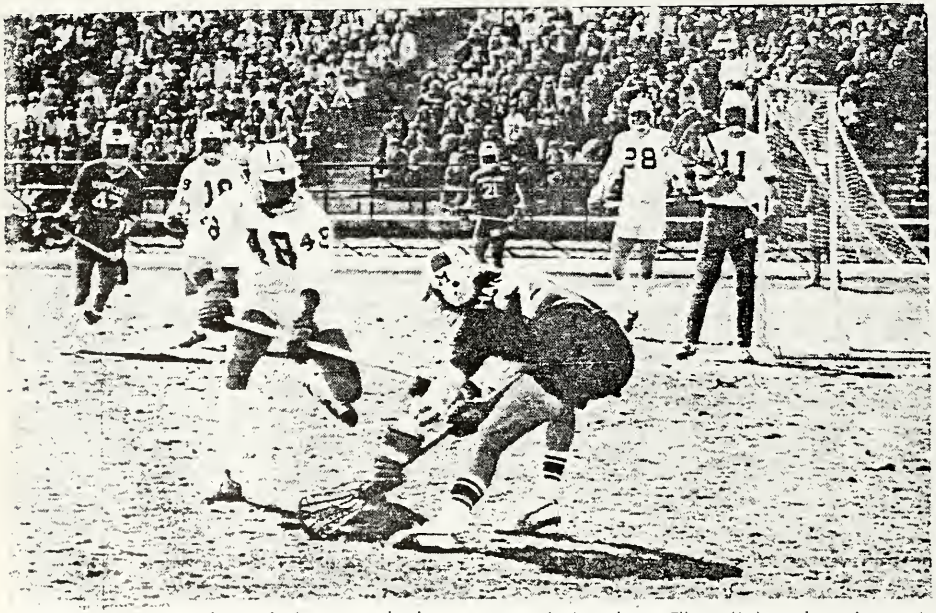
. . . If this be the liberal arts tradition at Washington College then we will make the most of it. We are proud of our heritage and confident in our future.

Excerpts from Joseph McLain's Convocation speech

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Shore Stickmen Shine

SHOREMEN ON OFFENSE. Midfielder Tom Mangels (left) fires one of his underhanded specialties for a third-quarter goal against Brown University in Washington's 11-6 first-round Hero's win on Friday. (photo by Russell)



DEFENSEMAN Ray Trucksess (48) puts a check on University of Maryland midfielder Dave Hallock in Saturday's semifinal, won by the Terps 12-10. In background are the other two Shore defensemen, Rich Norris (18) and Jay Elliott (28), and Washington's super sophomore goalie, Bryan Matthews. (Photo by Deringer).

By H. Hurtt Deringer

Emotionally spent, physically dead, Washington College's lacrosse team returned to Chestertown Sunday having won respect and prestige with a brilliant performance in the 3rd annual Hero's Tournament.

Playing three games in three days, the Shoremen convincingly dispatched Brown, Ivy League champions, 11-6, then pushed national champion Maryland to the brink in a superhuman effort before bowing, 12-10, and finally, worn-out, lost to Towson, 12-8, in an anti-climactic finale.

Opening Friday against Brown University, Washington spotted the Bruins a goal in the first 19 seconds, then with a precisioned offense cut the Rhode Islanders to ribbons while goaltender Bryan Matthews, fantastic throughout with 16 saves, blanked them for 36 minutes. Tom Regan danced through on dodges twice and John Cheek made it 3-1 at the first period gun. Mike Cordrey, Greg Lane, Jody Haddow and Cheek netted second quarter goals for a 7-1 lead by halftime. Cheek and Tom Mangels fired in third period tallies and Washington College held a dominating 9-1 lead by the end of the quarter. Don Kelly emptied his bench in the fourth period and Brown made the score respectible in the closing minutes.

Saturday saw Washington College (750 students) in against the University of Maryland (20,000 students), winners over Rutgers, 14-4, and reigning national champions. The Terps on cuts and dodges built a 4-0 edge before freshman John Cheek with a frozen-rope gave the Shoremen a goal in a 4-1 first period.

After Maryland opened second period scoring, Mike Cordrey gained Washington's second goal in an extra-man situation. The Terrapins got back on a fastbreak goal, but then the Shore eleven began to build the momentum they needed on goals by Mangels and Cheek to close at halftime to 7-4.

In Hero's Tournament

Washington College kept it going when Mike Cordrey made it 7-5 to begin the second half. Marvland, however, quickly regained composure with two fast goals, but Washington College did not wilt. Tommy Regan dodged past Mike Parrell for a score, then Cordrey netted his third score of the afternoon with a long, low shot from beyond the restraining line to make it 9-7. Maryland scored again on a loose ball off the crease, but Washington College closed out third period scoring when Jan Rosenthal fed Greg Lane on the crease for a thin 10-8 Maryland edge at the quarter.

John Cheek, fabulous throughout the tourney, netted his third goal of the contest, to pull Washington to within 10-9 early in the final frame. Once again Maryland got it back off an unsettled situation in front of the Shore nets. But the Shoremen drove back, Lane feeding Jody Haddow for an 11-10 tally midway. In the closing minutes Washington College continued to dominate play (they out-shot the Terps 42-33 with 27 shots in the second half), but couldn't hit the nets and the opportunistic Terrapins gained an insurance goal off a broken play close in that made it 12-10. It proved to be an unsurmountable edge that the valiant Shoremen could not overcome.

In defeat Bryan Matthews made 20 saves in a brilliant performance. The close defense of Ray Trucksess, Rich Norris and Jay Elliott battled Maryland's superb attack of O'Meally-Mullen -Dempsey to the hilt and cleared the ball 16 of 25 times. Washington had 41 loose balls to 36 for the Terps with Cordrey, Mangels and Robertson outstanding in that category.

Cheek on attack, Cordrey at midfield and Matthews in the goal were All-Americans this afternoon for Washington College.

Sunday afternoon found Catonsville Community College's picturesque playing facility, windswept and chilly. Washington College, forced to play its third game in 46 hours and its second in 22 hours, met arch-rival Towson State without the service of Tom Regan, who Don Kelly decided to rest due to a wrenched shoulder.

Towson scored first, but two goals by John Cheek, one on which he was knocked cold, and singles by Haddow and Lane gave Washington a 4-3 edge at the gun. Cheek and Dawson Robertson sandwiched goals around a Towson tally to make it 6-4 midway through the second period. It was the Shore high-point.

Midway through the quarter Washington College's close defense fell down in clearing, sliding and backing up, and Shore midfielders, weary from three days of running, couldn't contain Towson, who scored four straight times to take an 8-6 edge at halftime. Towson made it 10-6 in the third as Washington remained flat, before Cheek and Lane brought the Shoremen back to 10-8. In the final frame, however, Washington couldn't put together an offense and Towson made it a 12-8 finale when Shore backing up fell down again.

In defeat Washington gained no goals from high-scoring midfielders Mike Cordrey, and Tom Mangels, who had along with Ricky Ricketts and Jan Rosenthal run their hearts out the day before. Haddow, who played well through it all, scored, along with the super vacuum cleaner transfer Dawson Robertson, who departed to cheers with a cut lip that needed stitches. Towson, a fast and quick team, but also dirty, dealt injuries to Cheek, Robertson and Bert Cook. Aging midfielder "Mean Joe" Dougherty, who played six years of club ball before entering Towson along with Larry Stratton, (both City College graduates of 1965), drew a two minute penalty for unnecessary roughness, as did defenseman Wendell Thomas for his vicious shot on John Cheek. Cheek finished the afternoon, however, with four goals in three games, Cheek scored 10 goals and had four assists, and sucked the air and ground dry with his stick. His great performances are best described by those fans that were there. Greg Lane and Mike Cordrey each netted four goals. Lane had five assists. Mangels, Regan and Haddow finished with three goals apiece. Robertson and freshman Andy Cooper, who scored in the fourth period against Brown, closed out the scoring.

Don Kelly, ably assisted by assistant Peter Boggs and conditioner Tom Bowman, nicknamed "Sergeant Carter" by the Shore squad, have built what Towson coach Carl Runk described as "the best team at Washington College in seven years." Runk went on to laud the Shoremen for their "fantastic effort" the day before against national champion Maryland and remarked that he knew that he would meet the same kind of team that took Maryland to the summit, later in the year when the first NCAA College Division Tournament is held.

Buddy Beardmore, humble after Saturday's close shave, praised goaltender Matthews as "among the best in the nation," Washington's attack as "great" and Mike Cordrey as a midfielder who "can play for anybody." Beardmore added, "and just think ' we come to Chestertown next Saturday."

Maryland lost to Maryland Lacrosse Club 8-7, in Sunday's championship game.

Kent County News
March 27, 1974

№ 1622

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3:30 P. M.	3:30 M.	10 A. M.	3:30 M.	2 M.

MAY DAY 1974

EVENTS

John Hollander, author

John Williams, author

Berrigan on resistance: Americans are incapable

The crowd shifts in its seats, the William Smith auditorium is filled, part of the audience is standing, anticipating; the lecture is late in beginning. Father Phillip Berrigan, his worn face and sad eyes more eloquent than his consequent verbiage, walks on stage casually attired in turtleneck and brown trousers.

He begins his sales pitch after an introduction by Dr. Kevin McDonnell. The philosphy professor gives a brief synopsis of Berrigan's life as a Joesphite priest, his involvement in the Civil Rights Movement; his political awakening, caused by the Cuban Missile Crises—"It changed the life of Berrigan. He realized that there is something wrong when political leaders play dice with the future of the world"; and his resulting resistance activities.

Berrigan's topic, "What Resistance means Today," is further defined by McDonnell: "What does the movement born in the Sixties mean now that there are no direct confrontations? Now that we're back sucking our pacifiers and not talking. Where is the zeal of the sixties now?"

Berrigan begins his lecture by addressing the audience as "sisters and brothers," and makes no pretense at providing answers. His purpose in speaking, by his own definition, is simply to "inspire some reflection." His showmanship is evident: he removes a set of silverware from his backpocket, explaining that it is a habit acquired in prison. "Now I suppose I could be shaken down for carrying lethal weapons."

It is easy to picture Berrigan in a pulpit, complete with clerical collar. Like some lost prophet, in search of a doctrinal alley in which to channel his rhetoric and devote his life, Berrigan speaks in parables, allusions and quotes from the Bible, and offers the epiphany of inner conviction and strength.

Also a revolutionary, Berrigan speaks in generalizations, fatalistic visions, and simplistic definitions of the "enemy", the "system", and the "cause" as any propagandist does in direct appeal to emotion. He pays lip service to the martyred spokesman of the revolution—Ghandi and King.

Berrigan insists that Americans are crippled by a culture that does not provide its victims with the capacity to say "no" at the proper moment. According to the ex-priest, many Americans are under the "baleful watching of big brother." The great majority of American, he contends, are "incapable of dissent", of "recognizing the government as our enemy", of refusing the "goodies" offered to us by our culture and economy.

Phillip Berrigan, in a pensive moment during last night's lecture, reflects on the resistance movement today.

Quoting Simone Whyle, a Nazi resistance leader, Berrigan defines the "war myth" that Americans accept "lock, stock and barrel": "The acceptance of war as an unavoidable fatality is the root of power politics... "Berrigan reasons that by our believing that war is not unavoidable, we fall victims to "unscruplous, demented, over mythological people, like Richard Nixon, who use our names and God's to justify war."

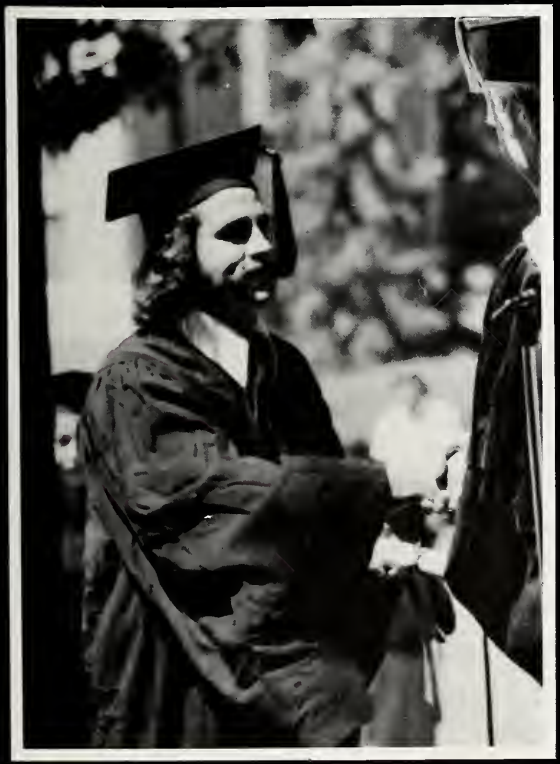
Historically, Berrigan argued, Americans have remained passive, incapable of questioning the immoral, genocidal policies of their government. "When the atomic bombs were dropped on Japanese flesh, did we say Truman was right? That through his neat and antiseptic explanation, our boys lives were justly saved?" The armament bills in Congress are passed with little discussion because, conjectures Berrigan, we do not question war as an "unavoidable fatality." "In the streets of Chestertown, it is unlawful to break the fifth commandment, murder, yet the government continues to kill in Indo-China. Pope John XXIII said: "Governments are held to the same morality as individuals." ...What gave us the right to shirk responsibility in that area?"

Berrigan condemns Americans for their inability "to stake our lives on the pursuit of truth and non-violence... The consequences are tolerable. Americans are fractured by an inability to suffer for a conviction." He concludes: "We are all sucked into the machinery, but there are alternatives. Your responsibility is similar to mine..."

A half hour question and answer period is spotted with few inquires and uncomfortable silences. The "dear Friends" of Father Phillip Berrigan, as he repeatedly addressed the audience, either could not rise intellectually or spiritually to the occasion, or were "inspired to reflection" beyond words. Berrigan verbally shook us by the shoulders, and our response to his occasionally muddled reason and obvious emotional appeal, was to let him walk away from our crowded auditorium unchallenged and unimpressed.

by Kim Stierstorfer

GRADUATION



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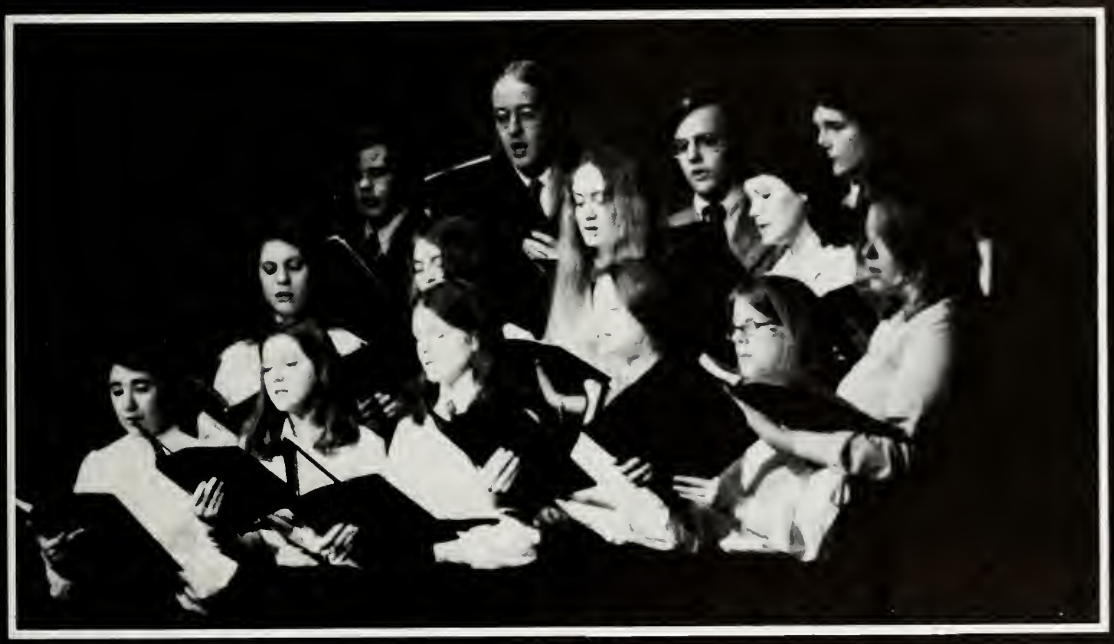

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Kitty Crook
Diane D'Aquino
Barbara Faulkner
Jane Gentile
Bambi Gracey
Debbie Grumbine
Daphne Hanks
Holly Hutton
Rosanne Johnson
April Lindevald
Paula Pheiffer
Amy Rhett
Kim Sands
Louanne Sargent
Lindl Wiederholdt
TENOR
Ron Garrett
Joe Getty
Drew Gruenburg
Chris Hay
Andy Kosciesza
Chad Pleiffer
Phil Vogler
Christopher Strauss
Gerald Wilson
ALTO
Sue Dunning
Toni Evans
Bonnie Fay
Judy Fiander
Kat Johnston
Leslie Kitchen
Mary Ellen Lipinski
Debbie Martin
Molly Munnikhuysen
Melissa Naul
Sandy Richter
Linda Rounsavall
Sue Stiles
Jane Torre
Susan White
Lynn Witzen
BASS
Mickey Dulin
Michael Harper
Reed Hessler
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Charles Main
David Smith
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THE WASHINGTON ELM

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[illegible]use

THE APPLE, HISTORY AND MYSELF

SO & SO RE-ENACTS THE GARDEN SCENE ON 42nd STREET:

From under the floppy hat
With the brim blown down over one eye,
Her other visible eye
Is sunk in its make-up
And keeping track of his progress
Up the wide street.

When he arrives
She pulls the half eaten apple
Out of her pocket
And they go down in the tall grass of cement.

WILLIAM TELL:

I have half that name,
One eye, no aim
And I don't like children,

You have never heard of me.

A MISSED CHANCE TO DISCOVER GRAVITY:

Eating a ham and cheese sandwich
When the apple drops I remark,

Man's soul is leaden, it rises to meet nothing.

SOME CIDER FOR THE SOLDIER:

Handing the sweaty soldier
The cup of cider

with the ice cubes melting
around slivers of glass

The small oriental boy
Is pocketing the change
And moving off into the crowd.

THE APPLE OF YOUR PAST:

The apple of your past
Is that red sphere your friends
Have learned not to force
Down your throat.

THE APPLE IN YOUR FUTURE:

The apple in your future
Is the apple you cannot eat.

Still, you pray for it to arrive
It does
And we stare down at it

Toothless and with our lips
That sag back in a wet mouth
And quiver a little,
Almost as if they are
Trying to kiss themselves
Lightly.

We learn to crack it apart
And live on the seeds.

— Chappy Bowie

WCR

The editors are
Sarah Gearhart
and George Reed

SPORTS

14

SOCCER TEAM—First row: Tom Hays, Billy Ament, Craig Attix, Pete Murphy, Billy Williams, Bob Hickman, Pete Takach, Dave Beach, Rob Stribling, Joe Bayles. **Second row:** Bill Johnson, Chris Bricket, Carlos Salvatierra, Doug Hays, Jay Hall, Ben Fitzgerald, Zung Nguyen, Dave Delp, Bill Crane, Bill Yerkes. **Third row:** Coach Ed Athey, Mgr. Jon Burton, Lee Parks, Can Ozcok, Doug Errington, Mgr. Earl White, Assistant Dave Isherwood, Mgr. Randy Marshall. **Missing:** Team Captain Paul Brown, Peter Fitzgerald.

SOCCER STATISTICS	G.	A.
Bill Williams	22	7
Ben Fitzgerald	5	11
Paul Brown	5	5
Doug Hays	4	1
Zung Nguyen	3	3
Dave Beach	1	1
Joe Bayles	1	1
Rob Stribling	1	1
John Ozcok	1	0
Pete Takach	0	1

62
29
W
W

38
W

14
33
3

WC	OPPONENT	
3	Gallaudet	1
6	Upsala	0
6	Swartmore	1
5	Widener	2
0	Loyola	2
2	Mt. St. Mary's	5
4	Towson	0
4	Dickinson	2
4	Wagner	0
4	Western Md.	0
1	Johns Hopkins	0

Mason-Dixon semi-finals

1	George Mason	0

Mason-Dixon finals

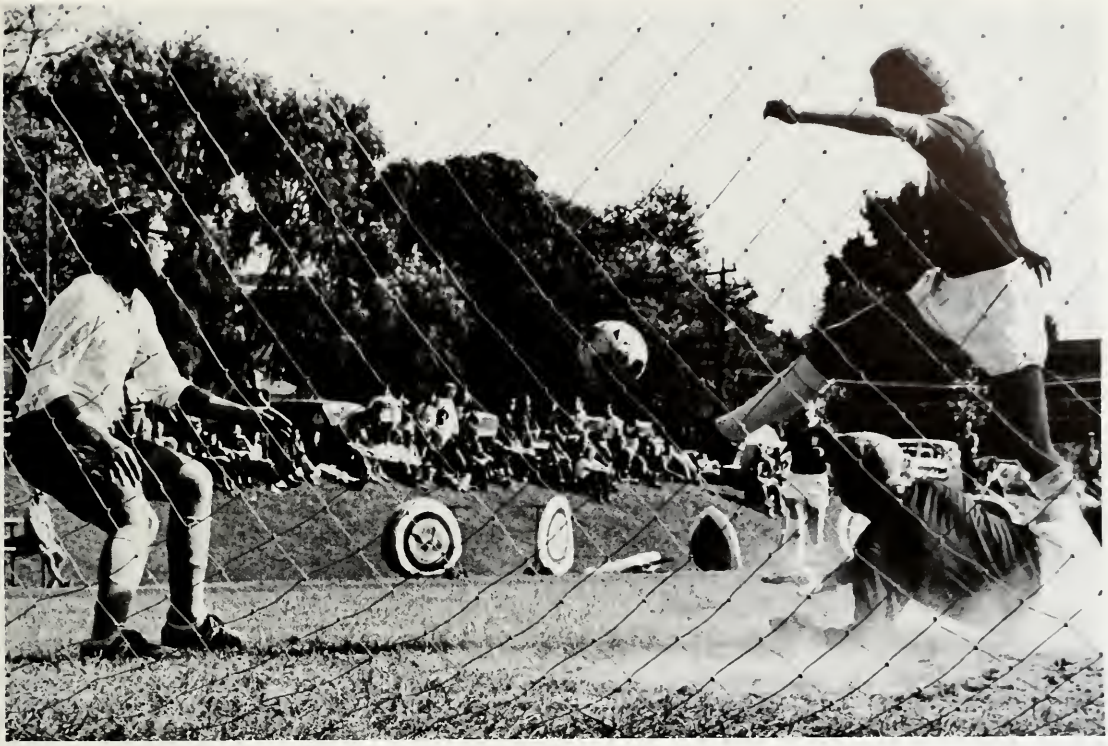
1	Baltimore U.	5

Mid-Atlantic Conference

1	Drew	7

NCAA District 3 semi-finals

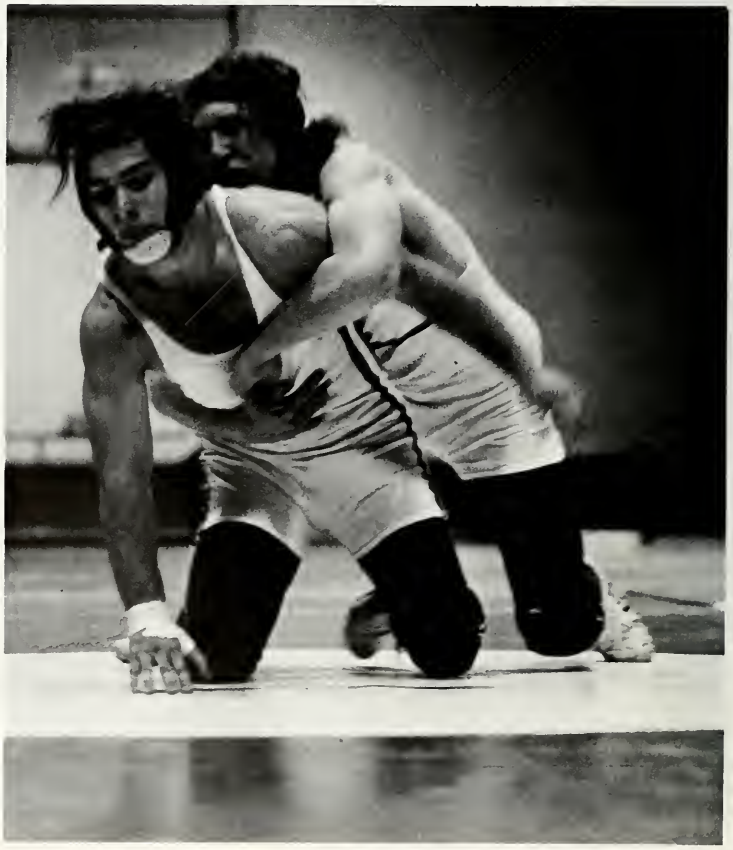
1	Baltimore U.	4



W

WRESTLING TEAM

Joe Teti
Dave Newby
Bill May
Larry Foy
Rich Burke
Casey Dine
Dave Gehrdes
Pete Takach
George Kolomumakis
Frank Thomas
Dominic Ferraro



WC	OPPONENT	
24	Haverford	24
6	Hopkins	38
19	Messiah	24
9	Western Md.	35
6	Swarthmore	46
17	Loyola	38
9	Widener	36
3	George Mason	45
12	Wagner	34
21	Hampden–Sydney	26
10	Salisbury	32

WASHIN
54

BASKETBALL TEAM—First row: Coach Finnegan, Cork Livelsberger, Billy Williams, Pete Murphy, Darryl Brown, Keith Creamer, Mgr. John Ballentine. **Second row:** Bob Johnson, Goeff Kurtzman, John Cross, Dan Jankelunas, Mike Slagle, Bob Moore.

WC	OPPONENT	
54	Moravian	69
66	Upsala	99
86	Salisbury	90
86	Dickinson	57
67	Loyola	73
71	Muhlenberg	68
69	Mt. St. Mary's	88
78	Salisbury	87
89	Castleton	73
48	Del. Valley	61
79	Western Md.	87
66	Swarthmore	77
67	Haverford	79
71	UMBC	91
85	Lebanon Valley	99
62	Drew	103
70	F & M	75
78	Gallaudet	68
77	Ursinus	94
61	Widener	77
92	Hopkins	103
67	Albright	84

CHEERLEADERS

Kathy Barr

Carole Strausburg

Helen Wenzel

Cindy Stude

Margie Hustava

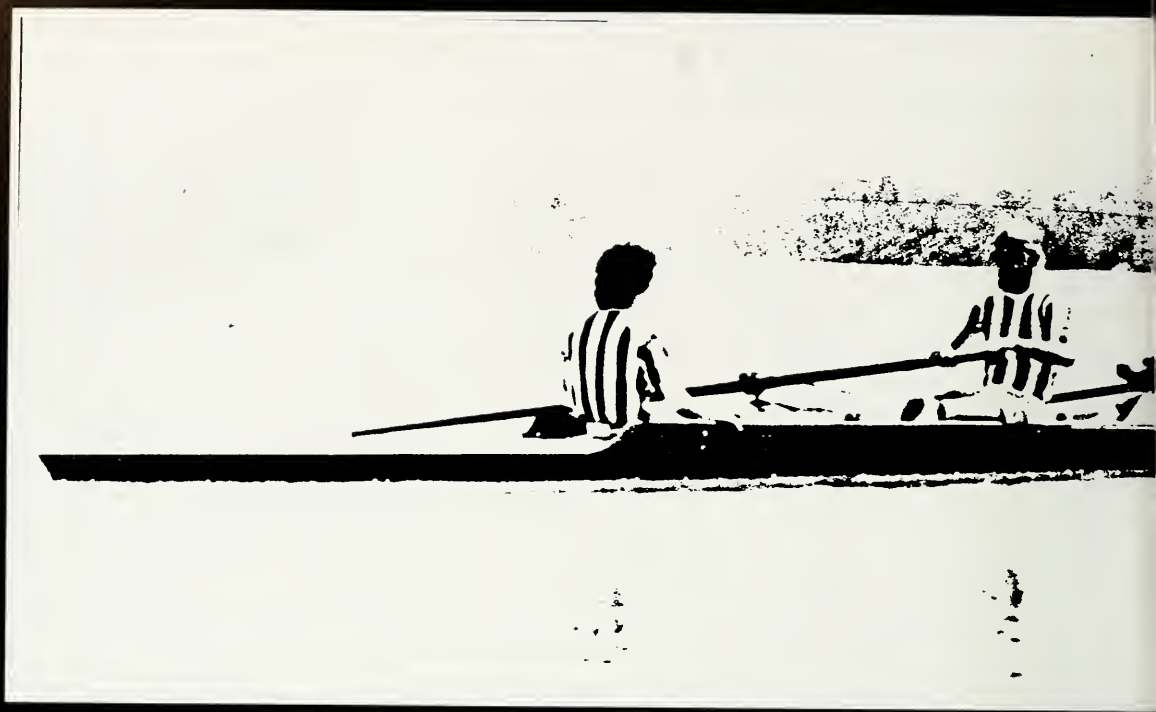
Jan Finley

Mary Bocchese

BASEBALL TEAM

Joe Bayles
Dave Berard
Ed Boehm
Rich Burke
Paul Brown
Kerry Crocken
Brion Fallon
Bill Gloersen
Ed Hooker
Bruce Katz
Henri Kupper
Luis Morales
Dave Novak
Dean Parker
Lee Parks
Phil Repucci
Glen St. George
Bill Walls

WC	OPPONENT	
2	Drew	10
12	Gallaudet	13
0	Haverford	2
4	Dickinson	3
0	Widener	21
4	Hopkins	9
11	F & M	18
5	Delaware Valley	8
2	Loyola	10
3	Loyola	7
5	Swarthmore	2



MEN'S CREW

Bob Barden
Paul Becker
Jon Burton
Bryan Byrne
Jim Coffin
Holly Dubbert
George Fisk
Paul Gianquinto
Drew Gruenburg
Steve Harrell
Michael Harrison
John Hekking
John Hill
Jeffrey Hirsch
David Hoffman
Tom Hopkins
Craig Jackson
Jon Jones
Mike Kennedy
Jack Knadler
David LaMotte
Peter Lane
Ken Larsen
John Littleton
Casey Major
Jim Mayhew
Kevin Parks
Lou Principato
John Sherman
Matt Simpson
Jon Stephens
Eric Stoll
Jeff Stringer
Coach Barry McArdle

WC		OPPONENT
L	Marietta	W
W	George Washington	L
W	Williams	L
W	Villanova	L
L	Georgetown	W
L	U. of Virginia	W

WC		OPPONENT
L	Williams	W
W	Bachelor's Club	L
W	Barnard	L
L	Princeton	W
L	George Washington	W
W	GW 2	L
W	U. of Virginia	L

WOMEN'S CREW

Suzy Ahern
Jan Biro
Gwen Bunting
Kathy Campbell
Debbie Francis
Anne Goodrich
Joanne Hedgespeth
Bowie Johnson
Mary Ann McArdle
Cindy Morton
Lynn Rath
Vali Somers
Vesna Somers
Margaret Taylor
Ginny Valentino
Becky Williams
Pam Yuhaniak

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: John Maranaccio, Bob Greenberg, Tom Clement, Dan Scharf, Jackie Johnson, Mark Sherman, Bob Atkinson.

CROSS COUNTRY

WC	OPPONENT	
34	Gallaudet	23
36	Western Md.	19
39	Lebanon Valley	20
50	Widener	15
35	Drew	20
25	Dickinson	30
41	Hopkins	19
37	Salisbury	23
35	UMBC	21

TRACK

WC	OPPONENT	
61	Wagner	84
70	Loyola	66
61	Western Md.	79
30	Hopkins	84
	Dickinson	67
44	Gallaudet	97
30	Lebanon Valley	115

RECORDS BROKEN

Tom Clement won the 880 and 1 mile Middle Atlantic Conference crowns. He set a new school record for the 880 with a time of 1:56.1. Danny Scharf set a new 600 yard Conference record when he won the Indoor M.A.C. Championship 600 and 300. Outdoors he set a new school record in the 440 with a time 49.4 seconds. The sprint medley relay team of Rob Warner, Jackie Johnson, Danny Scharf and Tom Clement set the new school record at 3:31.1.

TRACK TEAM: Coach Don Chatellier, Bob Atkinson, Tom Clement, Jim Collins, Mike Dickinson, Ben Fitzgerald, Bob Greenberg, Jackie Johnson, Jon Jones, Byron Little, John Murphy, Peter Murphy, Gordon Perry, Bob Ramsey, Dan Scharf, Mark Sherman, Bob Farwell, Bob Warner, Bob Witter.

WC	OPPONENT	
5	Dickinson	4
9	Drew	0
7	W. Maryland	2
9	Gallaudet	0
3	George Mason	6
9	Stevens	0
4	Catholic U.	5
4	Hopkins	5
6	Salisbury	3
9	UMBC	0
6	Loyola	3

TENNIS TEAM

Coach Tom Finnegan
Pat Yahner
Don Green
Paul Noto
Peter deSelding
Steve Schmidt
Keith Twitchell
Tim Keefe
Bill Johnson
Bill Janney

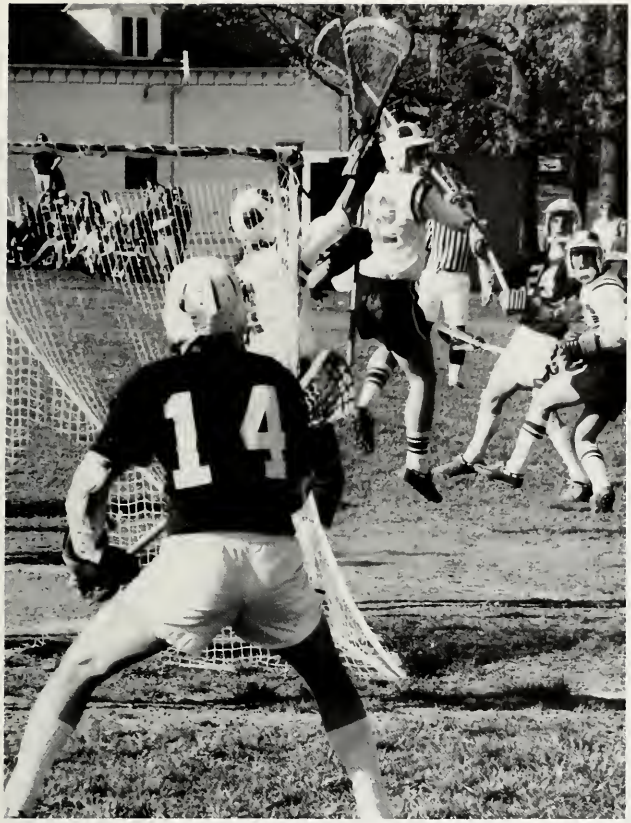
20
HOPKINS
31

LACROSSE TEAM—First row: Tom Regan, Jan Rosenthal, Jay Elliott, Jody Haddow, Byran Matthews, Greg Lane, Herbie Trucksess, Fuzzy Norris, Mike Cordrey, John Cheek. **Second row:** Manager Randy Marshall, Coach Don Kelly, Brett Smith, Bob Witter, Ricky Blair, Ty Cook, Wally Mangels, Dawson Robertson, Marty Anderson, Bert Cook, Doug Pfeiffer, Coach Peter Boggs. **Third row:** Chris Hupfeldt, Joe Kosciuk, Ricky Ricketts, Andy Cooper, Kevin Murphy, Doug Mayer, Pete Moulder, Jay Hall, Drew Larson.

LACROSSE STATISTICS—14—GAMES	POS.	G.	A.	PTS.
Greg Lane	A	29	57	86
John Cheek	A	43	13	56
Tom Regan	A-M	13	26	39
Mike Cordrey	M	25	13	38
Ty Cook	M	21	8	29
Jody Haddow	M	25	3	28
Tom Mangels	M	19	5	24
Jan Rosenthal	M	7	4	11
Rick Ricketts	M	6	2	8
Kevin Murphy	A	1	5	6
Dawson Robertson	M	3	2	5
Andy Cooper	A	5	0	5
Chris Hupfeldt	A	3	1	4
Bert Cook	M	3	1	4
Martin Anderson	M	1	1	2
Doug Mayer	M	2	0	2
Drew Larkin	A	2	0	2
Doug Pfeiffer	M	1	0	1
Jay Hall	M	1	0	1
Jay Elliott	D	0	1	1
Byran Matthews	G	0	1	1

GOALIES	Goals	Saves
Bryan Matthews	138	249
Joe Kosciuk	13	25

WC	OPPONENT	
24	Syracuse	7
11	Brown	6
10	Maryland	12
8	Towson	12
10	Hopkins	20
6	Maryland	12
17	Denison	8
16	Salisbury	11
24	Loyola	5
14	Baltimore	13
11	Duke	12
14	North Carolina	15
16	Delaware	6
15	Bucknell	4
9	W & L	12
20	UMBC	15
NCAA Division II Tournament		
13	Adelphi	14


14

33

22
43

24
11
48

DRAMA

COMEDY OF ERRORS

Antipholus S.
John Hildebrand

Antipholus E.
Jim Thomas

Dromio S.
Justin White

Dromo E.
Lee Parks

Adriana
Jeanne Gallo

John Corcoran, Joel Elins, John Holland, Andrew McCowan, Nancy Knuth, Sue Dunning, Paige Streit, Christie Robinson, Stephanie Strong, Trish Witherington, Andrew Kofciesza, Judy Katz.

rehearsal

HEDDA GABLER

Hedda Gagler Tesman
Trish Witherington

George Tesman
T. G. Finkbinder

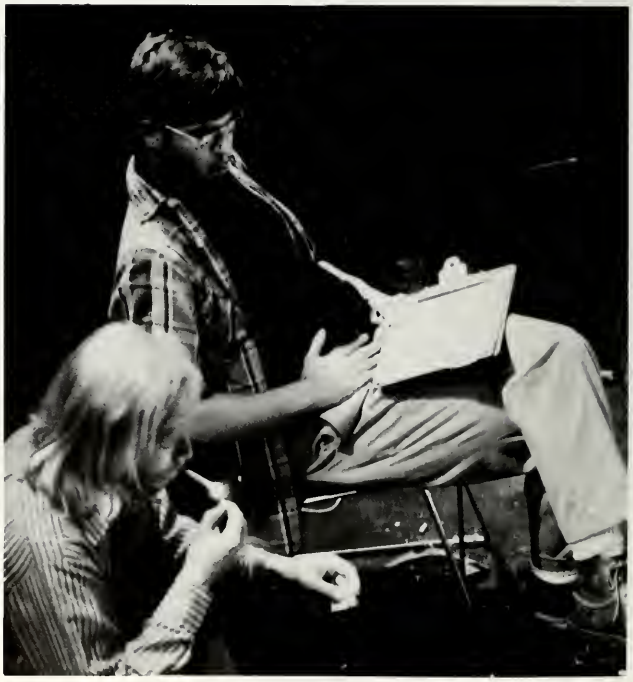
Aunt Juliana Tesman
Stephanie Strong

Judge Brack
Jim Thomas

Eilert Lovborg
John Hekking

Mrs. Elvsted
Judy Katz

Bertha
Paige Streit



(OD NOT)
by
H. Jane Bake III
Madden,
Nancy Knuth

YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

Penny
Judy Katz

Essie
Sue Dunning

Rheba
Jeanna Gallo

Paul
John Holland

Mr. DePinna
Jim Thomas

Ed
Justin White

Donald
Andy Kosciesza

Grandpa
Joe Cline

Alice
Mary Beth Wildemann

Mr. Henderson
Dave Knepler

Tony
Tom Marin

Kolenkov
T.G. Finkbinder

Cay Wellington
Craig Butcher

Mrs. Kirby
Nancy Knuth

3 G-Men
Andy McCown,
William Barksdale
Dave Knepler

Olga-Katrina
Wendy Wooley

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Ermon N. Foster, registrar

Barry McArdle, dean of men

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Pasquale deGennaro

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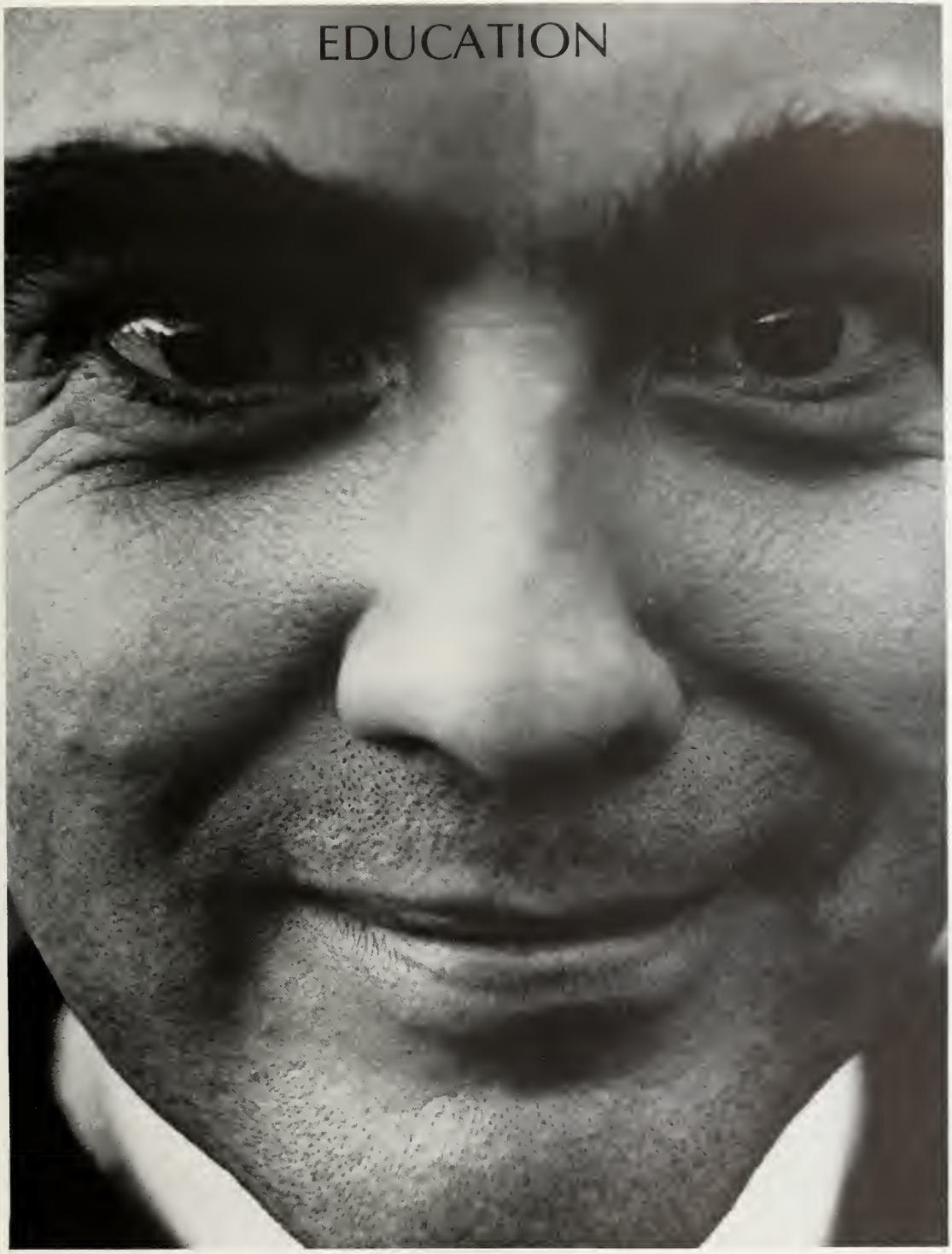

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Robert P. Day

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Bennett J. Lamond

Robert L. Neill

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Martin Kabat and Dr. Georgia H. Duffee

Dr. Colin Dickson

Dr. Erika Sallock and Thomas A. Pabon

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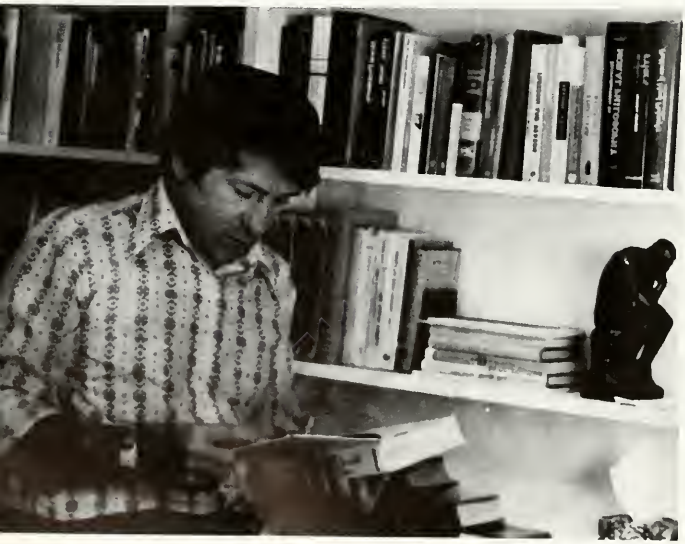
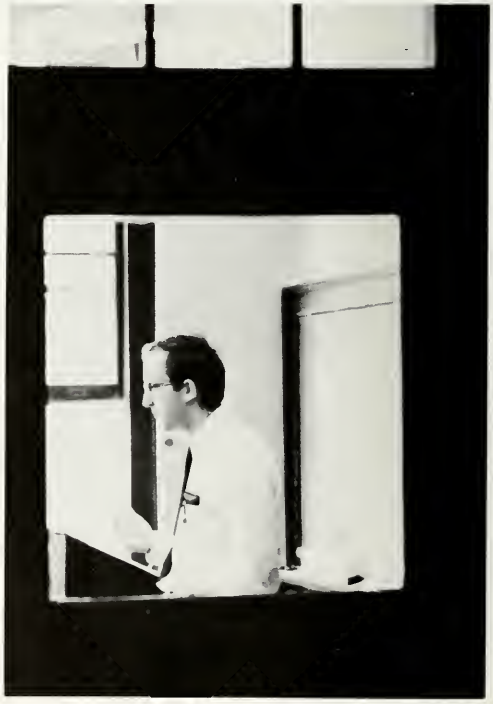


J. David Newell



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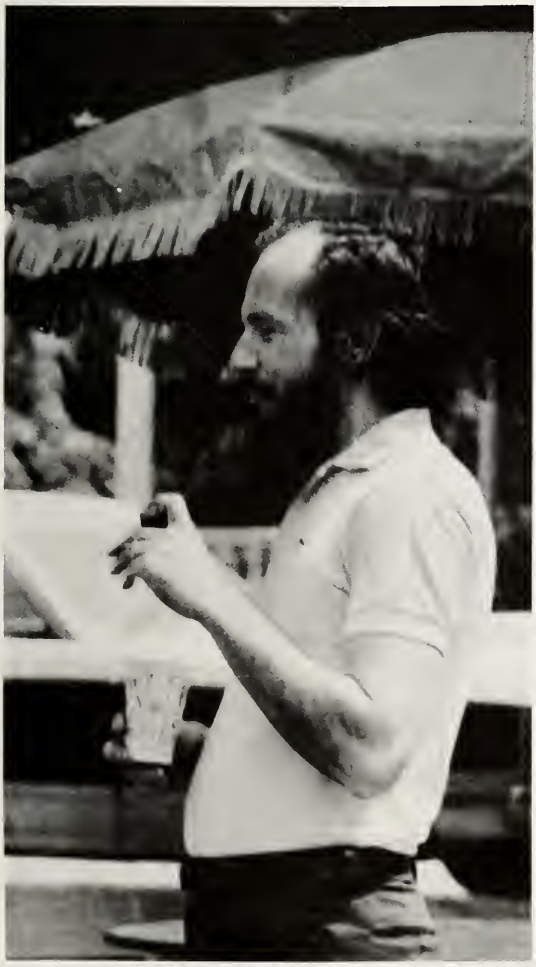
Donald M. Chatellier

Karen Smith

Penny J. Fall

PHYSICS

Dr. John K. Randolph



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Dr. John B. Taylor

Dr. Jonah Churgin

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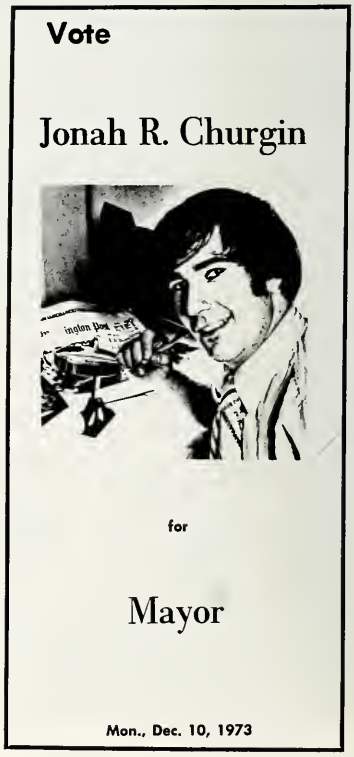

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Dr. Howard R. Grumpelt

Dr. Patricia Horne

SOCIOLOGY

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F. Lincoln Grahlfs

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Theresa C. W. Commodore

Barbara J. Daly—German

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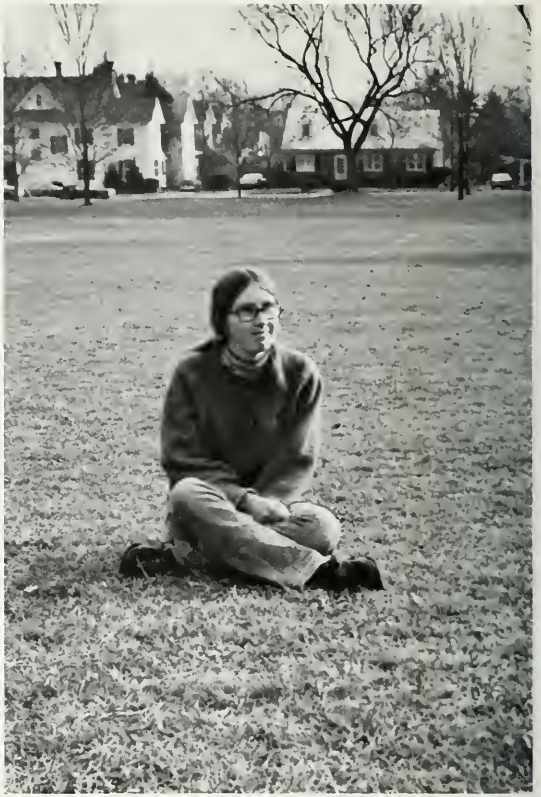

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Reed P. Hessler—English

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Thomas C. Hopkins—Economics

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Dorsey M. (Holly) Hutton—American Studies

David D. Isherwood—Economics

Lewis Israelite—Drama

Patricia A. Jordan—American Studies

Rosanne P. Johnson—International Studies

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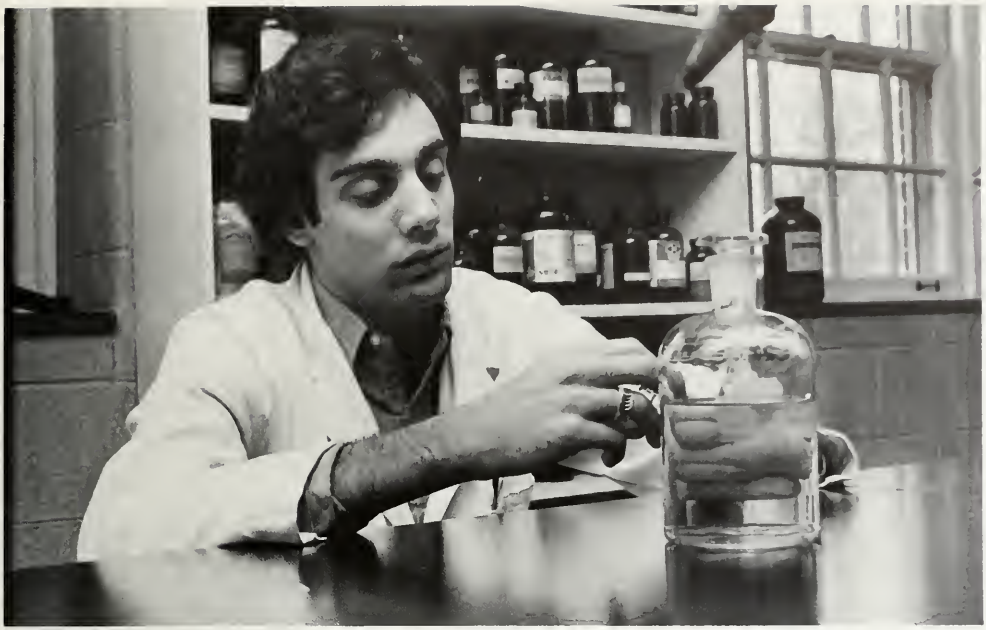
Lynn C. Kiselik—Psychology



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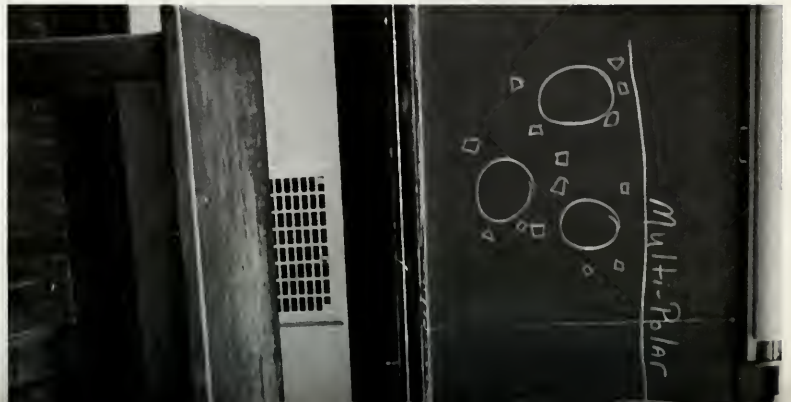
Jon M. Ludden—English



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Kathryn McDougall—History

Deborah S. Martin—Music

Joyce E. McKay–Psychology

Margaret Meade–Economics

Rachel Ann Monks–Sociology

Christine D. Murray—History

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Ward D. Novak—Psychology

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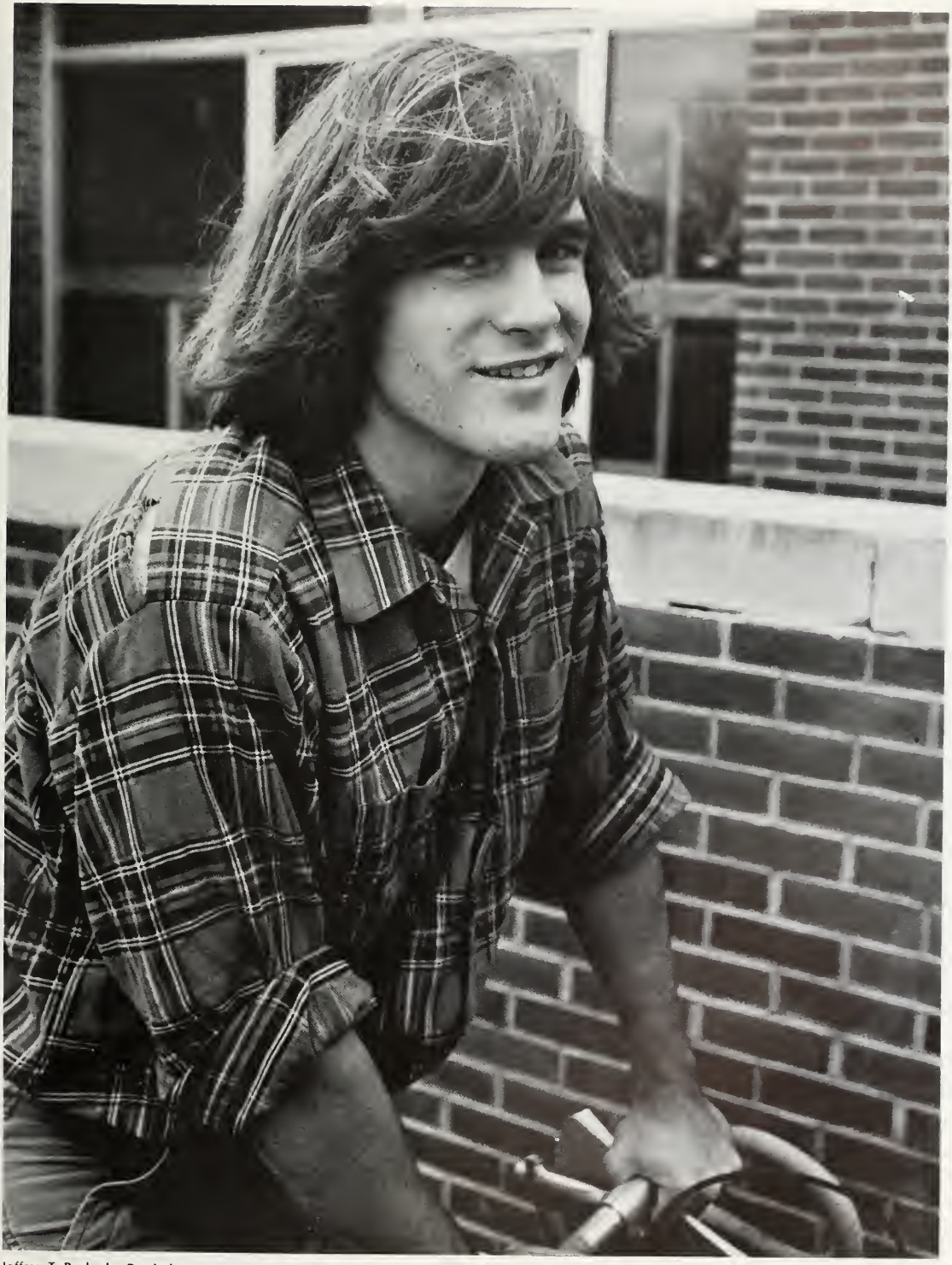
Betty A. Overby—Humanities

Patricia Owings—French



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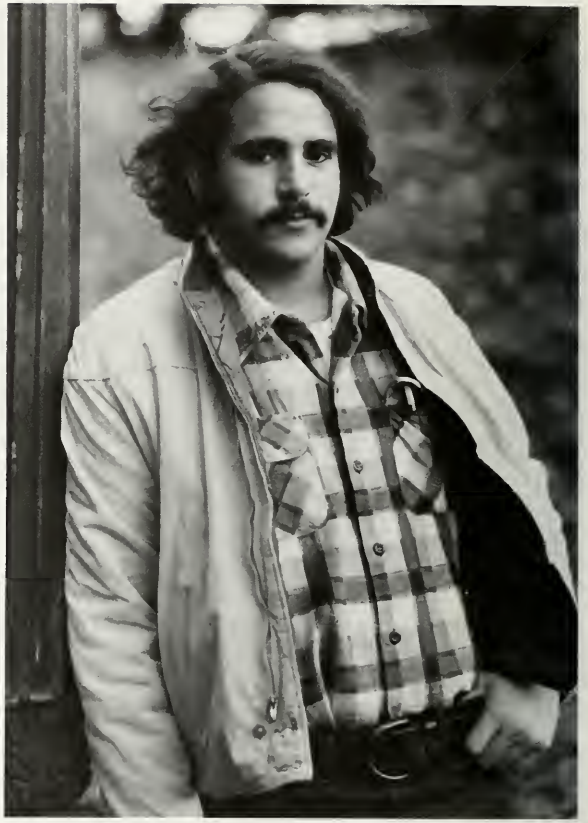

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